

SAYS WOODBURY IGNORED HIM TO FAVOR PIPER

De Wilde Testifies to
Queer Methods in Street
Cleaning Department.

DIDN'T SEE CONTRACT.

He Is Head of Bureau of Final
Disposition, but Was
Not Consulted.

Andres DeWilde, head of the Bureau of Final Disposition of the Street Cleaning Department, told the Aldermanic Investigating Committee today that he was ignored by Woodbury when the Pimper contract was prepared. Although this contract was directly affecting the work of his department, he was not consulted and had no hand in its preparation. He did not know until he heard the testimony on the hearing yesterday that it was prepared by Capt. Pimper, the head of the ash removal concern in Brooklyn.

Mr. DeWilde is the immediate successor of Capt. Alexander Pimper, and has charge of the work of removing ashes and waste done by Pimper's present company in Brooklyn and the garbage disposal contracts of the Harlem Island concern.

The witness explained the relations allowed by the department to Marrone for work furnished at the Tenancy street incinerator. He said that the city's average net income from Marrone's contract is less than \$50 per week.

Mr. DeWilde testified that he has frequently urged Woodbury to advertise for bids. Last November it was decided to advertise, but he said he had not been consulted in the preparation of the contract and knew nothing about it until after the draft was made.

Woodbury Ignored Him.

Q. You mean to say that Commissioner Woodbury went over your head, although you are the head of the Bureau of Final Disposition, and had a contract directly affecting your department prepared without consulting you? A. Yes.

Mr. DeWilde was proceeding with the examination when Mr. Rand, who is Woodbury's counsel, interrupted him with a suggestion which Mr. DeWilde resented.

"Mr. Rand," said the chairman, "Mr. DeWilde was kind enough once to allow you to put a question direct to a witness and you tried to mislead the witness and the committee." The committee now requires you to keep your seat and remain quiet.

Mr. Rand jumped to his feet. He was white with anger, and his voice shook.

"I cannot let that statement pass," he said, holding his voice down with an effort. "I have not tried to mislead a witness or this committee, but I have a right to interrupt Mr. DeWilde when he is so unfair as to try to stop a witness whenever an answer is about to come out that happens not to please him."

"I must ask the committee to compel this party to cease his insulting interruptions," said Mr. DeWilde.

"Mr. Rand, you must sit down and keep silence," said Alderman Griffin.

"May I not reply to the question of the chairman?" asked Mr. Rand.

"You must sit down and keep silence," said the chairman.

Dowling Takes a Hand.

"Here, now," interrupted Alderman

WOMEN AT BIG BENEFIT BROUGHT LUNCH BOXES

Enormous Throng Clamored at Metropolitan
Doors for All-Day-and-Night Performance
to Aid San Francisco.

The lower floor of the Metropolitan Opera House was one gay, white shirt-waist an hour before the from-morning-to-night benefit performance in aid of San Francisco sufferers began there shortly before noon today.

That shirtwaists will still be the fashion to-night was indicated by the lunch boxes that went over the line at the first Klondike rush. Almost every other woman came provisioned. Every woman, judging by the settled look on her face, came to stay. It isn't every day that a theatrical bargain like this one is placed on the counter, and leaving sympathy and charity out of the question, the average woman may be trusted to know a good theatrical thing when it comes her way.

Line Formed Early.

The line began to form as early as 9 o'clock and by 10:30, when the doors were opened, there was a display of spring styles on human models that reached half way around the block. A small army of policemen was on hand to keep the women from stepping on one another's skirts. The ladies were also reminded gently but firmly that there were gentlemen present. Not many, to be sure, but a few sacrificed their beauty sleep to be in at the beginning of the show.

Wild Rush for Seats.

Once through the door the women made a wild rush for choice seats. They fairly flew down the aisles and flopped into the best chairs with joyous squeals of victory. It was a grand free-for-all.

Dowling. "I think the chairman is going along with a high hand. He is not consulting with his colleagues. I think the gentleman has a right to reply to the remark which was addressed to him."

Mr. Rand must sit down and keep silence," said the chairman, and Mr. Rand took his seat, while Mr. DeWilde continued with the examination of Capt. DeWilde.

Capt. Francis Marion Gibson, deputy commissioner, testified that he has charge of the uniform force, discipline in the department, leading stables and general office of executive work of the department, but had no direct supervision of the Bureau of Final Disposition.

Gibson's View of It.

Q. How about that contract that Commissioner Woodbury asked the Board of Estimate to approve? Did he consult you about that? A. No; he consulted with me and I told him what I thought about it.

Q. What opinion did you give him? Your exact words? A. I said: "Compliments to you, but that contract is a trap for the city." "I don't know," he said, "I don't know what you mean."

Q. Did you believe him? A. No.

A Cause of Disease.

James C. Baylies, a consulting sanitary engineer, employed by the committee, testified that the condition of the city is highly unsanitary and a menace to the public health. He said that he had no doubt but that many cases of disease in the city could be traced to the rags and dirt exposed to every wind that blows across the city.

Joseph S. McCann, chief bookkeeper of the department, took the stand. After he had answered half a hundred technical questions, he was induced to admit that there is no single account in the books of the department in which the cost of operating the Delancy street incinerator could be learned.

Paul Capen, a former dump trimming contractor, who made enough money to become a banker at No. 10 Mulberry street, testified that he had "made some little money on the contract." He said he had tried to get Mr. Woodbury to let him have the contract again.

Paul offered Mr. Woodbury \$1,000 a year for the privilege, he declared. "Mr. Woodbury said to me: 'Mr. Capen, your work has given entire satisfaction and I will submit this offer of yours to the Board of Estimate, and will then communicate to you their decision.' But

With the exception of the boxes nothing was reserved. There was a general price of \$1, and there was no limit on the ticket. The holder was entitled to stay from the beginning to the end—which will be 12 o'clock to-night.

The place filled up like seats in front of a popular soda fountain on a red-hot day. Within half an hour the whole lower floor was occupied, and the upper portions of the house were beginning to brighten with spring millinery. Max Hirsch, who is used to counting money at the Opera House, estimated that the receipts of the benefit would reach \$50,000, for every seat has been sold, many of them two and three times at prices to match.

It was 11:30 before the big show got under way. After an overture by an orchestra that had more room than it needed the curtain parted and with a great deal of hubbub up and down the house settled itself for hours of entertainment.

A special musical programme will be given to-night and will include Mrs. Emma Eames, Miss Carrie Hildesheim, Miss Aus der Ohe, Miss Maud Powell, David Bispham, Mme. Lillian Blauvelt, Mme. Schumann, Letitia H. Barrymore, Victor Herbert and his orchestra. Other notable performers aiding in the benefit are Yvette Guilbert, Ethel Barrymore, Lilian Russell, Edna Janis, George M. Cohan, W. H. Crane, Vesta Victoria, Florence Roberts, the "Mr. Hopkinson" company, Hiram King, Mrs. Fiske, Sam Bernard and Hattie Williams. The list is as long as it is good, and before the performance is over the Theatrical Managers' Association will be able to send a cheering message to San Francisco.

I have never heard from him," Mr. Edward C. Green, inspector of incinerators, said that the department keeps no record of the men put at work at the incinerators by the contractor, although the city allows twenty-five cents per hour to Marrone for this labor.

Long Island Railroad.

On Sunday, May 6, 1906, and Sundays thereafter until further notice, the express trains known as No. 10, leaving 34th St., N. Y., week days, at 10:30 A.M., for Babylon, Bay Shore, Islip, Patchogue, Moriches, The Hamptons, Sag Harbor and Amagansett, and No. 6, leaving Amagansett week days, at 3:25 P. M., arriving at N. Y., 34th St., at 6:30 and Brooklyn 6:25 P. M., will run on Sundays.

Chocolate Sponge.

Molasses Candy and Chocolate is a delicious combination, especially if the Candy is CRISP and BRIT TLE and the Chocolate THICK and RICH. That is Greenfield's Chocolate Sponge, with the name on each separate piece.

For Sale Everywhere.

E. GREENFIELD'S SON & CO.
44 Barclay St., New York.

A Sale of the World Famous "Otis" Underwear at 50c a garment.

Ordinarily this underwear sells for \$1.00 a garment. It is in helio, tan and blue, the shirts are made with long or short sleeves.

Three Broadway Stores:
At 13th St. At Canal St. At Chambers St.

MOB ATTACKS AUTOIST WHO RUNS DOWN BOY

H. B. Walsh, Wife and
Maid Assailed in Edge-
combe Avenue.

Henry B. Walsh, a wealthy resident of Echo avenue, New Rochelle, and his wife and maid were mobbed to-night in Edgecombe avenue at One Hundred and Forty-second street, by several hundred men and women, led by the mother of a boy who had been run down by his automobile.

Walsh and his wife were being beaten severely when several policemen arrived and surrounded them. A crowd followed him to the Harlem Police Court, still threatening vengeance.

Mr. Walsh was at the wheel of his big motor car and his wife and her maid were in the back seat as the machine came howling down Edgecombe avenue.

Mrs. Herbert Hughes, of No. 125 Edgecombe avenue, and her four-and-a-half-year-old son Francis were crossing the avenue at One Hundred and Forty-second street when Walsh's machine hit in sight.

Explanations differ, but the Walsh machine hit the boy and knocked him to the pavement. The mother leaped to time to miss the wheels.

Mrs. Walsh immediately stopped the automobile and he and his wife jumped out and ran to the boy's side. They, with the maid, picked the unconscious child up and carried him to the sidewalk, where Mrs. Walsh placed his head in her lap and stroked his head.

In a minute the fright of the mother changed to anger and in a fit of frenzy she ran from the street to where Walsh was standing over the injured boy. She struck him and tore at his face with her fingers.

A large crowd quickly assembled. Few knew the actual circumstances of the accident, but all were evidently



Francis Hughes

strongly on the side of the mother and violently opposed to the wealthy man and his party with the automobile. It was said he had probably caused several serious injuries. Walsh was arrested and taken at once to the Harlem Police Court.

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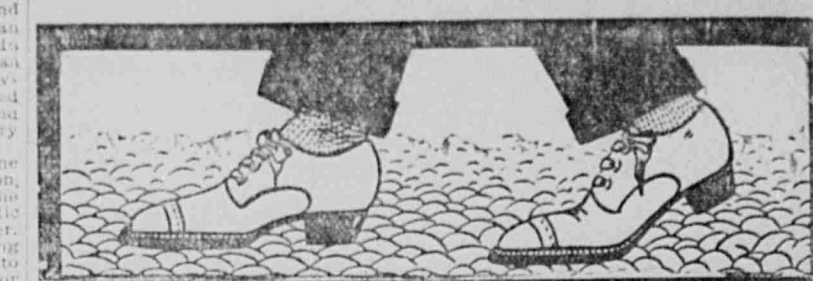
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